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# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

#### MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

O YOU know, it seems to me to be a law of nature that the day which starts gray and cloudy and then clears off almost always ends by being more beautiful than the day that started out pleasant. Isn't it true?

Did you ever know anything more perfectly beautiful than the jewel days of spring and autumn that emerge from a morning shroud of mists and clouds and hazes?

Did you ever see anything fairer than a clear-off sunset at the end of a rainy summer day? Did you ever see a winter afternoon more magnificent than the one

that followed a morning of storm? Just contrast?

Otherwise don't,

Not wholly, I think. Partly a compensatory law of nature.

And do you know, I often fancy that this law of compensation extends into human affairs as well as nature's. Are you blue to-day?

Has the day, the week, the month, even the New Year itself, been rather disappointing so far? Cheer up.

Remember, it's the day that starts cloudy that ends by being the most beautiful day of all. Do you allow your children to laugh at drunkenness in any form?

dren in smiling at some poor drunkard's antics and I have had far more disgust for their weakness than his. If you want to make a child hate anything, you do not teach him to

Again and again I have seen mothers actually joining with their chil-

If you want your boy to grow into the young man who thinks but lightly of the shame of drunkenness, smile with him when the drunkard on the street car says or does some silly thing.

The other day I had the privilege of being in a living-room which, while by no means the richest, seemed to me quite the most attractive I

In the first place, there was an air of dignity without stiffness. The room had the appearance of being lived in although not lolled in. In the second place every piece of furniture was evidently designed to give the same of utility.

In the third place, every ornament seemed to have a sort of significance, a peculiar dignity and personality about it. But the chiefest charm of all was the fact that there was just enough

and not one bit more in that room. I do not think that of one room out of a hundred that I enter I can

Whether it is that we live in too small quarters or have too many possessions, I do not know, but most of us certainly crowd our rooms The Japanese have an interesting tale of a very wealthy man whose

house was ornamented simply and solely by one beautiful vase. With this vase he lived, studied it, and absorbed its beauties, and when he tired of it, sent it away and had another one in its stead. But never more than one at a time.

Of course, that is an extreme, but isn't it interestingly suggestive, for a good many of us who live in crowded rooms and between overhung

### LITTLE PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE.

Is It True That a Girl Born a Beauty Is Born Married? TT MAY be a reflection upon man that the one who has captured her heart or

all he cares for in a wife is beauty. Who seems the most desirable. girl remain single.

forever." A beautiful woman presiding tion. It gratifies his pride. A man unlittle to do but pick from many suitors of it.

But up to the present year of grace | Whether a man who lets beauty rule it must be confessed that beauty has him in the selection of a wife gets the

taken most of the honors in affairs mat- greatest happiness out of marriage is rimonial, so that the old saying seems quite true that a girl born a beauty is the has discovered too late that beauty born married. Seldom does the beautiful is only skin deep and that physical beauty soon loses all charm when there It is only natural to be attracted by is no mental or spiritual loveliness to go beauty. The poet voiced a truth when with it. But this wreckage strewed along he said, "A thing of beauty is a joy the matrimonial highway seems to have no deterrent effect upon others. They do not profit by the fate of those who have gone before. Beauty has to-day one's friends gives a man keen satisfacof Helen of Troy, and while the world deniably likes his wife not only to be a rolls through space it will be one of delight to his own eyes but to make a woman's chief aids in capturing the favorable impression upon his friends, hearts of men. That it shall bring her It bespeaks his good taste in having happiness as well as a husband lies with chosen her. Their admiring glances, their her parents, who should not let her words of praise, give such inward satis- dower of beauty make her vain and selfaction one can almost hear him purr. fish, but who should train her to be A girl who is beautiful has, therefore, sweet and gentle and unselfish in spite BARBARA BOYD.

FROM WOMAN'S

The habit of borrowing is something to ers rarely have good memories. Inlarger cities one escapes the borrowing

There is no doubt that there are times when the temporary use of articles saves trouble and discomfort. I know neighborhoods where card parties are frequent and everybody borrows extra tables beto repay them.

Fine-minded women are rarely content

#### HUSBAND CATCHING BY FAT WOMEN.

Many a too plump lady is groaning in spirit, at this moment, as she lolls back with a lollipop between finger and thumb at the thought of her matrimonial

She tells herself she can never give up her lolling and her lollipops and go in for exercising and dleting instead. Not even or a husband. Yet one glance over her of the fair. bulging breasts, at her equally well ad- The drawing for the door prize resulted operate with the school board in the arvertised hips, tells her all hope is vain

Now, such girls are simply behind the times, or they would not worry about will now be done by the bazaar officials their reducing. They would reduce-and to find the winner. do it without disturbance of their appetite needed to take off twelve to sixteen ounces a day, and rapidly reduce the hips, chin, abdomen, &c. (where fat is most objectionable) is one pleasant, elegant Marmola Prescription Tablet, after meals

Get the fat off where it jellies most and of the Seventh precinct, and Lieut. J. see what that change will do toward attracting the men. The tablets are not injurious in any way (being made after the amous Marmola Prescription-viz.: 1/2 oz. Marmola, 1/2 oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, merly of this city. She was employed in the Post-office Department for a number of years. Her death was due to scarlet fever.

Marinola, % 02. Fr. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, and they are they saved the life of Andrew Buscher, not expensive, the Marinola Company, 857 for the twelve-year-old son of Fireman J. H. Buscher, of 3619 O street northwest, from burning to death.

each is repaid. To pay in kind is the preferred manner, but that is not always POINT OF VIEW possible, save in borrowing. It is strange that women will be so punctilious in the matter of carfare and forget to repay be frowned upon chiefly because borrowkind frequently.

Two women will argue for more than neighbor because there is little or no ac- two minutes over the payment of carfare quaintanceship between families which when it might be easily adjusted by a are no farther apart than the thickness simple little scheme which is having some of a wall or floor and ceiling, but in vogue in my neighborhood. Take a pair small communities there is a temptation who are going to a matinee—before boardto remedy the shortcomings of one's ing a car one will ask; "Odd or even?" ousehold or wardrobe by the loan of The answer settles the question of payarticles belonging to neighbors and rela- ment, for the loser pays for both. The tives. Borrowers have few scruples con- expense of lunches and teas is shared cerning the value of anything they may nowadays because the o portunity for payment does not always materialize. Of course, this plan is only used by women who are in the habit of going about together, when payment by either one all of the time would be manifestly unfair.

When spending money is limited, what cause it is understood that nobody cares is known as "Dutch treat" is common o own more than one or two at the most. It is a custom with college boys as well But invariably articles are promptly re- as girls and finds favor with wage-earn turned and the borrowers stand ready to ers. It allows one to shoulder no more take their turn at lending. That is sim- than personal expenses in any kind of ply an arrangement where everybody recreation. It always amuses me to see shares alike, and not a bit like borrowing a man leave a feminine acquaintance with eggs and butter and sugar, postage stamps whom he happens to be talking when a and small sums of money, and forgetting train pulls in and enter the smoker to avoid paying her fare. He shows ignorance of a simple point of etiquette, for o rest under an obligation of any descrip- own fare. Had she started out with him he is not expected to pay more than his tion. They accept favors graciously, even as a companion for the day or any part of it he would be expected to pay for both. It would save embarrassment if this were better known,

BETTY BRADEEN.

### BIG NIGHT AT BAZAAR

Largest Since Opening. The attendance at the National Union bazaar at the old Masonic Temple last night was the largest since the opening

holder of ticket 635, and some "sleuthing"

To-night is expected to be another big for candy or luxurious ease. All that is night. Members of Washington Council have announced their intention of attending the fair in a body.

> Ask Hero Medals for Officers. Friends of Policeman Hugh McDermott department, will ask the Commissioners to obtain for these men medals from the Carnegie Hero Fund. On August 2, 1908,

# ENTHUSIASM!

### The Washington Herald Optimist Club Announcement for Coming Contest.

By THE OPTIMIST.

What is enthusiasm? Can any optimist define it? For Sunday, February 12, I am

going to invite the members of this club to write something about this quality of enthusiasm. The prizes, as announced last week, are now divided differently from the way they have been during the past year. There are ten prizes now of \$1 each, which gives additional opportunity to be among the lucky ones,

I have been wanting for a long time to have a contest on "Enthusiasm," but other interesting subjects have occupied our atten-

Just how enthusiasm and optimism may combine is an interesting chance for discussion. I think none of the hard-working and diligent members of this club are lacking in that spirit of enthusiasm which is an inspiration to doing good works and accomplishing great things.

Unhappy is the man who has lost his enthusiasm. The French have a word for lost enthusiasm. They call it ennui, which means that life has no further surprises, expectations, or attractions for the unhappy victim of the malady.

The Washington Herald Optimist Club can teli a few plain truths about life being worth living. For more than a year we have labored to spread optimism and its kindred qualities and influences for good. How well we have succeeded, the present interest in the club will testify.

"The spread of optimism" is the motto for 1910, and "Let's help" is our slogan for all time.

Get in under the banner of contentment and happiness. The club wants new members every day, and you need the club's benefits every day. Optimism is not something to put on once a week. like Sunday clothes, and to be laid away in the closet the other six. Optimism is for every day in the week-aggressive, determined optimism, enthusiastic optimism.

# TO OBSERVE PURIFICATION.

Candlemas Day Will Be Celebrated by Catholics Everywhere.

To-day the Feast of the Purification. ommonly called Candlemas Day, will be celebrated by Catholics throughout the world. Candles will be blessed for use in the services of the church during the

At St. Mary's Church the day will be observed by a high mass at 8 o'clock, followed by benediction of the Blessed To-morrow, the Feast of St. Blase

throats will be blessed after the high mass at 8 o'clock, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and again at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, when there will be rosary, sermon, and benediction. At the Church of the Nativity, Bright

wood, candles will be blessed just before the high mass at 9 o'clock this norning. To-morpow throats will be lessed immediately after the 7 o'clock mass, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening after benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 o'clock.

At St. Joseph's Church candles will be dessed at the 8:30 o'clock mass this morning, and to-morrow throats will be blessed after the early masses, at 3:30 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

### CONCERT THIS EVENING.

A concert of the Fifteenth Cavalry String Orchestra will be given at Post Gymnasium, Fort Myer, Va., to-day at 8 p. m. George P. Tyrrell, chief musician, director. Pro-gramme:

Caprice, "The Whistler and His Dog" Overture, "Bronze Horse". Concert valse, "Wedding of the Winds"

Selection from "The Gay Hussar"...Kalman Romance in G, for violin......Beethoven A Filipino intermezzo, "Luzon" .... Ellsworth 

(Synopsis: American hymn, "Maryland, My Maryland," Old Zip Coou; Bonny Eloise, reveille, "Tenting To-night," Dixie; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, hornpipe; "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," Old Dan Tucker; Ar-kansas Traveler, finale, "Yankee Doo-

### BOOM CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

Public Improvement Association to Use Buttons in Crusade.

To advertise Congress Heights the Public Improvement Association decided at its regular monthly meeting last night to issue buttons bearing an appropriate slogan. The aid of the buttons is to be enlisted in a crusade against the railroads for an extension of the double track from Anacostia to Congress Heights.

President W. W. Price appointed a committee to consist of Philip Magruder, Gustave Bender, and C. F. Purdy to coin the award of an oil painting to the rangements for the George Washington birthday celebration. An entertainment committee composed of Francis Wahler and N. J. Fillins was also appointed

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